is becoming a bit more than a mere inyth. The incentive to win has been heightened considerably by past failures and the single success of fourteen years ago. The probability, therefore, so I should judge from the trend of ideas on this subject, could be made strong as a surety, but only a "yes" tempered by the propriety of the act. The British have lost hundreds of play has taken away the sure touch of hat such high class performances would be the rule at the first championship held as obtained in the pre-war title con-

Many of our golfers, however, have been under no such strain and there would assuredly be with them a meas-ured advantage in their quest for fur-That some representative uld win in the title play is no more ely, perhaps, than in former years, the general average would furnish With this thought in mind, therefore,

is pleasing to note that the consensus opinion has been that unless a defirequest is made for the entries of the golfers from America there will be no regular golfing invasion of peaceful but persistent welders of the brassle and putter. I heard lately from high

he claims that a few British pros activeness." the initiative, the thinking stir. At a third command he straightfalled to do their duty at home and left processes that are part of our athletics of America or elsewhere at the start Everything is subordinated to the work of the war. They have been "cited" by of serving the Kalser, and the result is the Professional Golfers' Association in evidence on the bloody battlefields troops moved forward and were vicable and never will be permitted to of Europe. The graduate of a six play in an open event where the control months course of Yankee trailing makes animates American athletics and is animates. cult matter. I will quote a few lines professors who have made a study of poem of Henry Newboldt, whose stir-from this note, which shows succinctly what they call war for forty years. from this note, which shows succincily what they call war for forty years.

The stittude of the lads who have, as The list of fatalities will be a long a young American thoroughbred now on

lor doesn't agree with me, but this war of every American boy. Ife was a has carried off the leaders of amateur volunteer. He couldn't stand being out solf, and, apart from that, many courses of the scrap. are three-fourths farm lands. If many courses of the scrap.

The scrap is three-fourths farm lands if many of us pros were set down suddenly at bur former courses we would have bothing to do until the turf came again.

Since 1914 I have been in the army, advance column.

And it's not for the sake of a ribbined coat or the scifish hope of a season's fame.

Or the scifish hope of a season's fame.

But his captain's hand on his shoulder semet:

"Play up! play up! and play the game!" Since 1914 I have been in the army, and in France since early in 1915. I have had my share of the trenches, but the medical people do not consider me fit enough for the line now. (This chap is over 40 years of age.) This is absurd feelly. Not that I complain, the reverse is the case, for my lines have boxes." These were Poes last words. allen in pleasant places and I get even occasional game on one of the best the French courses.

see of your doings from time to boxes." time. Much has happened since we first plined athlete.

met you at Holburn Viaduct en route to
Sandwich. I find it difficult to speak Baker, the American star hockey and ely of the English pros who proeded to your side after the outbreak You people cannot have much reect for them, surely, or they for them-I do not think that I could mention a dozen out of the many hundreds here who have not joined up, and joined

My own family is scattered. There three of us, all pros. I. of course, in France, my youngest brother, unded in France in 1916, is now in a Bagdad, and another is with the Salonica force. For four years to have not met, but things look better now. In the belief that we shall in the hear future meet at some first tee, be-

Pros Will Be Welcome.

The thought comes to mind after peing that note again that when the is over there will be an influx of professionals to this country, for tiain which will be unplayable for a or more. We can imagine no dit to be found even it they dozens instead of by twee and threes. It is dozens who have been fighting in the for ches have been fighting for us as as for their native lands, and as

GOLFERS TO AWAIT Athletics Real Backbone UNITED WAR FUND HOW RUHLIN TURNED of Army, Says Edwards GETS SERIES MONEY TABLES ON SHARKEY

Will Not Seek British Title Traits of Sport Fields Help Yanks and Allies in Big Secretary of War Baker Noti-Game Over There-Lack of Competitive Contests Stamps Itself on Boche Character.

By JOHN G, ANDERSON.

There have been interesting convergences about the possibility and properly of their entering the lists in the roughly area of their entering the lists in the call of war came, among their first to enroll were some of their entering the lists in the call of war came, among the great war there were over a score of entrains from the United States.

In fact, so popular had the trip become that if war had not cast it was the trip to the great war there were over a score of entrains from the United States.

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In fact, so popular had the trip become that if war had not cast it was the soler of the owner, the links twee that many players from this side would have made at the training camp would have made at the training among would have made at the training among would have made at the training that had mare are formed the first in one was, in 1994, through the wenderful goling genius of Walter in the wonderful sentence where the content had the trip become that if war had not cast it was the total content the trip to the complete of the complete the wenderful golfing genius of Walter In which one man runs a certain distributed in the control of the control of the control of the ground, and, using the freman's our national titles, surely would have gone and so would a dozen others to whom the international spirit of givalry and obstacle clearing contests have proved their worth abroad.

And who will deny the efficacy of training when the athletic directors ac-

company the men from the camps to the front? There are boxing gloves close to the front line trenches. In the rear trenches, where the men have more freedom, baseball is played. And now that it is too cold for baseball, foot-ball is being introduced. There is nothfirst class golfers in the war, espe- ing that will relieve the strain of war cally the young comers; their ranks like an athletic contest. Properly di-have been shorn of local champions and rected athletics takes the men's minds ex-champions and the lack of steady off the horrors they may have witnessed. It is only a few days ago that I re-ceived a cablegram from Johnny Evers, whose name is known in every house-hold in the United States. He asked me to send him at once 500 football uniforms. I hope by the time this article appears in print to have the uniforms

overseas. I could relate instances of the direct tenefits that are received from athletic raining abroad. Athletics has been training abroad. known to cure what surgeons call the "trench crouch." A continuous bending forward to keep the head below the paralmost in a deformity.

Where Kultur Slips a Cog.

A writer of boys' books made a speech recently in which he advanced what is. I believe, a novel and plausible expla-nation of the terrible crimes of which the Prussian soldiers stand convicted thinking, persistent wielders of the brassie nation of the terrible crimes of which putter. I heard lately from high the Prussian soldiers stand convicted t

ert of the war on the fighting line, | velop the independence, the "get-therepart control is under such organi-tion, and furthermore, that participa-n in other open events will be a diffi-advantage of a course under the Kultur — In closing let me repeat the wonder

I knew one of the greatest Links Now Farm Lands.

I feel that golf will be moribund a year or so in Great Britain. Taydoesn't agree with me, but this war of every American boy. Ife was a

We should never forget that great unconquerable spirit of Johnny Poe: "Don't mind me, go ahead with the

football player. He is in the aviation corps. I often picture to myself Hobey Baker circling about alone in his plane thousands of feet above the clouds, patrolling the skies where the hostile flers must be driven back at all hazards, and think that his feelings must be much the same as when he used to wait in the backfield in a championship game of football for the punts as they came from the opponents, which must be caught and securely held to prevent loss to his team or a possible disastrous

score.

on the last day of practice before the Yale game. He had hoped even at the last hour that an opportunity might be afforded him to be substitute quarter in the game. However, his leg was broken in a scrimmage. As he lay on the ground in great pain, realizing what had happened and forgetting himself, he looked up and said: "I am mighty glad that it is not one of the regulars who is hurt, for our chances against Yale will not be affected."

It is in the heart of all such men whose true American spirit rises within while be received by the golfers over there.

There are plenty of courses which preserved professionals, and hundreds of new the end of the war. This is to now a land of promise, and nowhere is there greater reward in the golfing line than can be obtained for faithful sermitten and the united States.

There are no more appreciative men there were the golfers over the united states.

There are no more appreciative men to be received by the golfers over them, urges them to get up and do something for their country these days. But "physically unfit" stares them in the face. The training camp with its athletic features is not only making many of these men fit, but the results will be seen in the generations to come. The attention that is being paid to athletics in this country to-day in the army and may training camps and abroad is sure to bring a great reward.

in the United States.
There are no more appreciative men as golfers when treated right. The Our boys are fighting shoulder to bring a great reward.
Our boys are fighting shoulder to shoulder in France. Gen. Pershing is the field coach. The six a great big game, the greatest the world has easily can get along without the bring and the world has easily can get along without the bring a great reward.

WRESTLING IN BROOKLYN.

A wrestling match between Jean will be decided at the Crescent Theatrs in Brook-field at the Cresce

fies Herrmann of Disposition of Baseball's Tithe.

knew they would prepare a big bonfire around the cannon. I pictured our reception when the team came home. Young Men's Christian Association, the Think of the reception when that great American team on the other side comes

forward to new records in every line of through you to assure the National Com-sport after the boys come home. Their mission and the various persons and sport after the boys come home. Their muscles will have been steeled and their courage will know no limits. I have been told by these physical directors been told by these physical directors generous action. The men of the army generous action. that the kinds of athletics in which our soldiers, satiors and marines are induig-ing are almost without number, and apet causes a stiffening of the muscles that the permanent plants created toof the neck and shoulders and results gether with the great spread of interest almost in a deformity.

Where Kultur Slips a Cog.

many years after the war. Napoleon said, "An army travels on its belly." The American army "travels on its muscle," as the Hun is rapidly

authority in Scotland that there was scant likelihood of a championship being which caused President Wilson to say, sports have laid the foundation for the war ended, in which case the ten or twelve months respite might permit a general awakening and a renewed entente cordiale between British and American golfing relations.

While on the subject of international championships it is interesting to note what is said by a prominent British Their training is confined to feats of professional who has spent the ground work of our great American sports have laid the foundation for the world.

The Unconquerable.

The Unconquerable.

The Unconquerable.

Let us all be optimistic. Let us never think of a possible setback. Let us at all times be animated with the spirit which knows no defeat, like the little drummer boy who was ordered by have no sports that make that appeal who has spent the ground work of our great American sports have laid the foundation for the world.

The Unconquerable.

In Germany boys never know the spirit which knows no defeat, like the little drummer boy who was ordered by have no sports that make that appeal the foundation for the world.

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The use of the world. They spirit which knows no defeat, like the appeal. little drummer boy who was ordered by ats of Napoleon in a crisis in the battle to beat "Boy, beat a retreat." Still he did not

the other side: VITA LAMPADA. There's breathless hush in the close to-Ten to make and the match to win;
A bumping pitch and a binding light

The sand of the desert is sodden red.
Red with the wreck of a square that The gatling's jammed and the Colonel dead And the regiment blind with dust and smoke.

The river of death has brimmed its banks,
And England's far, and honor a name.
But the voice of a schoolboy railies the B. E. Eldred.
"Play up: play up! and play the game:"
J. I. Brandenberg.
G. H. Martin. This is the word that year by year. While in her place the school is set Every one of the sons must hear. To the last he was a disci-

And none that hears it dares

Thus they all with a joyful mind Bear their life like a torch in flame; And, failing, fling to the host behind; "I'lay up! play up! and play the game ANOTHER RECORD GOES.

Miss Fletcher Eclipses Best Effor of Men Swimmers.

London, Oct. 26.-Miss Mabel Ffi cher, the Southern Counties 220 yar lady champion, who a fortnight as broke the previous record for a woma by swimming over the long distan-Scarcely any one knew a certain player at Princeton who was quarter-back on the scrub team. He was making a terrific effort, the best he could, on the last day of gractice back. Her new time was 1 hours 1 seconds

seconds.

This beats the time of twenty-five the winners of the men's championship over the same distance, including those made by the world's champion, J. A. Jarvis, who, by the way, coached Miss Fletcher, when he won the world's championship in 1898, 1899, 1991 and 1992; also D. Billington's time in 1905 and P. Radmilevic's in 1907.

BILL COUGHLIN OFF TO AID JOHN EVERS

Rival Baseball Captains With the K. of C.

Bill Coughlin, the Detroit third base-man, is on the high seas bound for France as a Knights of Columbus secre-

Young Men's Christian Association, the the first minute of the opening round National Catholic War Council, the and put him down and out.

Young Women's Christian Association, After this bout Madden took Ruhlin commanders recognize it. Governments distribution of the proceeds will be ring where the Salior had scored his have seen its value. And the men are loud in their praise of it. A good ance with their proportionate parts of a have seen its value. And the men are loud in their praise of it. A good at letter makes a good soldier and a good at letter makes a good at letter.

I have talked with physical directors of the Y. M. C. A., the Knights of Collumbus and the other organizations banded together in this war. It is a pleasure to hear them enthuse over the feats of their charges and tell how willing the boys are to work. I look of forward to new records in every line of the makes and abroad.

"In acknowledging this gift I beg leave the makes and the company of the server in the server in the comfort of the proportionate parts of a soldier and a soldier and a server directly contribute to the comfort and happiness of our soldiers and sallors both at home and abroad.

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and navy, most of them undoubtedly en-thusiastically interested in baseball as our national sport, will be glad to know that this gift for their use and pleasure has come from men whose names they know well and whose activities they watch with constant interest

"I am taking the liberty of transmit-ting a copy of your letter and my reply to The Stars and Stripes, which is published in Paris for distribution among our soldiers, and also to give publicity to both letters in this country in order that the gift from the National Commis sion may be known generally among those who are the beneficiaries of it. Cordially yours, Newton D. BAKER,

SEASON IS OPENED

Forty-five Gunners Report for Big Shoot, Which Is Won by B. E. Eldred.

Judging by the attendance at the open-

regular season does not open until next resistance. Saturday. It was at 100 targets, with five prizes offered for the best handicap

Nine contestants had full scores of the winner proved to be B. E. Eldred. Second prize was taken by N. Webb. Then came J. I. Brandenberg. Dr. G. H. Martin finished fourth. The last H. Martin finished fourth. The last prize was taken by W. S. Silkworth. The ago

ne	N. Webb	85	15
200	J. I. Brandenberg	93	12
1400	G. H. Martin	9.4	4
	W. S. Silkworth	94	4
	E. H. Morse	9.4	1.0
	g M. Parker	51	10
	T. H. Lawrence	9.2	10
	C. Steln	9.1	- 5
	M. MeVey, Jr	53	6
	W Bauer	5.7	15
	G. J. Corbett	92	6
200	J. P. Donovan	9.2	4
	C. A. Brown	86	12
	E. C. Anderson	5.3	
	J. C. Taylor	67	50
	J. H. Vanderveer	83	*
	A. P. Bennett	87	10
	F. B. Stephenson	90	6
	F. Siebert	83	12
	G. W. Derrick	83	2.2
et-	H. D. Knight	86	1.0
ds	I. R. Wilmot.	3.0	38.
go	W. R. Ladlow	76	1.8
an	H. Keller	24	. 0
	C. L. McLeed	12	20
ice	A. W. Currie	67	28
ıt-	P. von Boerkman	93	9
ur	Owen Fisher,	9.1	
m-	W. King	21	. 2
-16	W. D. Delehanty	19	120
	F. J. Ham.	1.0	40
is.	E. M. Huggins	0.0	20
42	W. B. Ogden		
	A. E. Atherton	20	1
of	N. Apgar		
(2.5)	Jack Fanning	62	
up	Jack Norwarth	8.8	

GIANTS PLAY SHIPBUILDERS. Will Take On Robins Yard Fear

The Giants will make their third sucessive stand at Dyckman Oval, near the Dyckman street subway station, this afternoon. They will take on the ship-builders from the Robins yard. New have the effect

YALE PITCHER FEATURED. Frank Talcott Will Face Lincolus

Agnin To-day.

Gus Perfected Straight Left and Twice Avenged Tom's One Round Knockout.

the Salvation Army, the American in hand and impressed on him the value Library Association and the War Camp of a straight left. Madden persevered Community Service, who are about to with his pupil until he had taught the The need of physical recreation and undertake a joint campaign to secure baggage smasler to use his left someathletics has been clearly proved by this funds to maintain and continue the what after the fashion of Jim Corbett. war. One of the first to recognize it spiendid work they are doing for the was Gen. Pershing. Now all the allied soldiers and sailors in the war. The Sharkey, and it took place in the same

Left Turned Trick.

was again the month of June, the The Sailor was smilingly confident, but

Again Ruhlin utilized his deadly left to the undoing of the Sailor. Sharkey could not get inside the left hand of the Akron man, who held off the Sailor and jabbed him to a fare thee well. Rublin finished the job in the eleventh round, proving his superiority over Sharkey. These bouts furnished evidence that. given two athletes equal in physical qualities, he who is capable of learning the science of boxing is more than likely to prevail over his non-scientific oppo-

Willie Mechan, the San Francisco Fat wire what they can do. It should be Boy, and Jack Dempsey, conqueror of Fulton, are a tie in the matter of vic- arrange for bouts without delay and tories. They have met three times on the coast in four round bouts. Dempsey getting the decision in the first encounter, the second being called a draw and the

by the sitendance at the openof the season at the Travers Jack Dillon and Lee Houck, Meehan Island traps of the N. Y. A. C. yester a linen went over to Hoston and boxed a day the war is going to have little effect on the gentle sport of killing blue-rocks. No less than forty-five gunners Cowler. While there is small doubt that Dempsey would defeat Meshan in a long than the control of the control The shoot was an informal one, as the bout the Fat Boy would make a stubb-

Nine contestants has a special twenty-five "bird" shootoff, and a special twenty-five "bird" shootoff, and the winner proved to be B. E. Eldred.

McAuliffe, the only retired undefeated the winner proved to be B. E. Eldred.

In order to make sure of my ground 15; Chajes, 212-112; Kostich and Mor-I queried Joseph E. Raycroft of the rison, each 1-1; Marshall, 1-2; Black, sthictle division of the War and Navy 12-112; Janowski, 12-212. Departments' Commission on Trainin. Camp Activities. Dr. Raycroft sub mitted the question to Norman Tooker, chairman of the athletic equip-ment committee, who replied as fol-"There have been no title contests be

tween men claiming championships beship-This official announcement should New have the effect of inducing Harry Greb first base. Demaree and Causey will also should restrain other boxers with pitch for the Giants, with Doyle, Fletcher which they are not entitled from indulging in unfounded claims.

> If Willard is anxious to wager money on the result of a bout with Dempsey, he will be accommedated by Jim Coffroth, the California promoter, who says he

Frown on the Idea. Chicago, Oct. 26.—Several American League club owners do not approve of the proposed semi-professional week end baseball league planned for next season, Bah Johnson, president of the league, said to-day. In communicating this to Johnson, he said, they asserted they would not permit the use of their plants for such an organization.

"The promoters plan a league of major league players and cities and a Saturday and Sunday schedule throughout the season, as I understand it," Johnson said. "The expenses of such a project would

"The expenses of such a project would be enormous and there also might be difficulty in obtaining players, as base ball is not essential employment."

BOXERS ALL OVER TO AID WAR FUND

But Jess Willard Fails to Answer Coffroth's Request to Appear Here.

Jim Coffroth, chief of the boxing di-vision of the United War Work cam-paign, opened more than one hundred telegrams yesterday, and while many of them were interesting none bore the sig-nature of Jess Willard. Coffroth expected a reply to his wire

of Friday asking Willard to box in this city for the fund, but none arrived up to the time last night that the promotor started for Washington to confer with Dr. Joseph E. Raycroft, Commissioner of raining Camp Activities.
One telegram that caught the attenion of Coffroth came from Tommy

"Ortega," said Coffroth, "is a first class fighting man, and if he did not have the better of Kid Lewis, the welter class fighting man, and if he did not have the better of Kid Lewis, the welter champion, in a bout on the coast, then I am no judge of points in a boxing match.

My friend Jim Griffin, who was the refam no judge of points in a boxing match.
My friend Jim Griffin, who was the referee, called the contest a draw, but I
think Jim was too kind to Lewis. The think Jim was too kind to Lewis. bout was a cerking good one, and I do not desire to create the impression that it was a one sided affair. Lewis put up

Giant put over the right that sent Sharkey down for the count in the fifthern found.

Leon Wing of San Diego, Cal., wired Coffroth that plans were being made there for an all around carnival of mand a return match, and he got it in the merry month of June, 1902, the day being the 25th. The contest took place in the National Sporting Club. London, and was one of the bouts held in canhes of sport. One of the National Sporting Club. London, and was one of the bouts held in canhes of sport. One of the striking features is to be a three ring and was one of the bouts held in canhes of sport. One of the striking features is to be a three ring showing tournament, bouts to be staged in the coronation ceremonies.

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Toung from Long Island and a lot of other local saddle horses.

The prominence of women exhibitors in nearly every section of the horse show is remarkable even for war time, and Alfred B. Maclay, chairman of the association's executive committee, said time. Firenze would be may choice of all the mares, and I rode may good ones.

"Blackburn could run fast and far, than at any horse show ever held in Madison Square Gerden or elsewhere.

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> for the cause ing bouts for the fund. "Those communications," said Coffroth, Garden. noters waste time asking by letter or

MARSHALL FINALLY

fact that Harry Sreb, the Pittsburs reaches the bishop, the rest of the material behavior of the army and navy and champion of the army and navy and may be a no right to such title.

The score to date: Capablanca, 314-1142. Kostich and Mortalian States, 215-1142. Kostich and Mortalian States.

HANK O'DAY SEEKS ACTION. Veteran Umpire Wants to Run Ball Games in France.

etent officials are scarce.
"I read something about the need of

see if I can't help out some way or other."

AGAINST WEEK END BALL | SIXTY NEWCOMERS

James W. Gerard Among Exhibitors for First Time in Coming Garden Classic.

WOMEN ARE PROMINENT FIRENZE

public yesterday shows that horses are coming from as far away as Oregon, while New England, the South and the middle West are sending their best saddle and harness horses, hunters and ponies to compete for the blue ribbons and the gold and silver trophies which

go with them. Conspicuous among the new exhibitors is James W. Gerard, formerly Justice of the Supreme Court of New York and afterward Ambassador to Germany. Judge Gerard is a breeder of saddle horses as well as a daily rider in Central Park, and the brown mare Virginia classes is one of his own rearing and training.

From All Over Country. Striking proof of the sentimental value

which owners everywhere set upon a bit of blue ribbon won at this oldest and Simpson, a promoter of Oakland, Cal., and asked if the services of Battling Ortega could be used in the drive.
"Ortega "oald Coffroth, "is a first to send her four-year-old chestnut mare Isabella Wanamaker's Cherrystone and Miss Constance Vauclain's Kismet from Pennsylvania, Mrs. J. S. Sylvester's Gay Field from Massachusetts, Mrs. Walter H. Hanley's Driftwood Blaze from Rhode Chet MacIntyre, representing the Taonly a few years ago.
coma Smelting A. C. of Tacoma, Wash,
wired he would put on a series of bouts In the bunter classes also women of favorite both in the East and in

Newport Horse Show in August the had to be ridden. I generally waited pretty little maid sent her father's gi-gantic thoroughbred hunter Bolling and her own favorite and namesake Becky

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retired the undefeated bantam clammon. Tommy Ryna, who is still in the flesh, retired while holding the middleweight title.

Jim Driscoll, in the service in England, retired from the ring while holding the heavy-weight title.

Jen Mace retired while holding the heavy-weight title.

Jen Mace retired while holding the heavy-weight title, the only instance of the kind in that class.

Tom Hyer retired while holding the fittle of American champion heavy-weight fittle.

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The middleweight was many the middle weight was a greater performer than the found in the class of the middle weight was a greater performer than the follage show.

WILL HOLD DOG SHOW.

Westminster Event to Hold Porth Again in Garden.

The forty-third annual deg show of the Westminster Event to Hold Porth Again in Garden.

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Curcago, Oct. 26—Hank O'Day, vetteran umpire of the National League, says be is auxious to go to France and call decisions for the American coldiers. O'Day says he has heard that umpires are in particular demand back of the lines, where baseball is one of the principal forms of reversities and Evander Childs were represented at the annual meeting of the officers. Harber, Blaylock and Duffy. All were first class horsemen."

MeLaughlin never won an entire program where baseball is one of the principal forms of reversities but where program is the Central Y. M. C. A. in Brooklyn.

The following officers were elected for reaction for the principal forms of reversities but where program is and Evander Childs were represented at the annual meeting of the officers. Holloway, Spellman, Hughes, Feakes, Harber, Blaylock and Duffy. All were first class horsemen."

MeLaughlin never won an entire program where the program is the Central Y. M. C. A. in Brooklyn.

The following officers were elected for reaction for the principal forms of reversities the content of the principal forms of reversities the content of the principal forms of reversities and Evander Childs were from the principal forms of the principal lines, where baseball is one of the prin-cipal forms of recreation but where com-petent officials are scarce.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Morris Schapiro, Boys High, president; Joseph Kalb, Stnyves-"I read something about the need of ant High, secretary; De Greditzer, umpires in France recently," O'Day said Evander Childs, treasurer, Other schools o-day, "and I'm going to try to get in wishing to enter may apply to President outh with the proper authorities and Schapiro. 216 Herzle street, Brooklyn.

ANOTHER ATHLETIC MILLER.

M'LAUGHLIN RATES ENTER HORSE SHOW BLACKBURN HIGHEST

Considers Famous Thoroughbred Greater Than King-

ston or Hindoo.

Horse Show, beginning November 11 in judge for the Jockey Club, was the Madison Square Garden, bear witness greatest rider of his day. He had the to the way in which the owners of fine mount on the best of the Dwyer thorhorses all over the United States and oughbreds during the years they were Canada have backed up the patriotic making turf history, and when saked to action of the association in giving to the American Red Cross the entire gross receipts of its thirty-third annual exhibition. The list of 1,100 entries made comments to make on the sport and the horses which have played their part in the development of the breed in the

> United States. McLaughlin, a pupil of Father Bill Daly's school, had the mount on the best horses that raced between 1878 and 1892. In the former year he went to the Dwyers, and the foundation of the fortune gained by the Brooklyn turfmen was laid with the Hartford rider piloting such horses as Luke Blackburn, Hindeo, George Kinney, Bramble and Miss Wood-ford, all of which were trained by James Rowe. The lifte Philip Dwyer always maintained that Luke Blackburn was maintained that Luke Blackburn was
> the best horse he had ever owned or
> seen, and his brother Michael was
> equally positive in his claims for Hindoo,
> afterward destined to give the turf Hanover, a good race horse, but whose farm
> will endure because of the family he
> founded—a tribe whose lustre cannot be
> dimmed—neglected though it may be by
> the British terf authorities debute the dimmed—neglected though it may be by the British terf authorities despite the fact that a daughter and a granddaugh

"Blackburn was the best race horse I it was a one sided affair. Lewis put up it was a one sided affair. Lewis put up a good battle, but Ortega was the wina good battle, but Ortega was the winallow Dodsworth's Thus and Miss Mary and never touched him with the whip ever saw. Tremont was the best two-year-old. I won thirteen races on him Jollity out of the tar. Under the coaching of Madden Ruhlin continued to make it a left handed fight till the Sallor was groggy, and then the Akron at Madison Square Garden would be say, Miss Helen Jackson Page's Hazel Young from Long Island and a lot of this great speed and the ease with which he could be placed. He could be placed.

"Blackburn could run fast and far. He wasn't a tall horse, not more than 15.2 hands, but he had a big, strong Dick Curies wrote from New Haven Madison Square Gorden or elsewhere, that he is preparing to stage important bouts there in Convention Hall for number the men four to one, which is a complete reversal of their representation of and make his company dizzy. He can be sufficiently the Ta- only a few years ago. wired he would put on a series of bouts society who follow the hounds are unusually wired he cause.

The Cakland, Cal. Shipbuilders Association announced its purpose of holdsociation announced its purpose of holdsociation for the fined purpose of holdsociation announced its purpose of holdsociation for the fined purpose of holdsociation announced its pu feat of riding over the jumps at the quarter boots, as he would rap his heels strider and a real stayer. In appearance This year a twelve year old school he was very much like Billy Kelly. Like sirl, Becky Lanier, is very likely to be that good two-year-old he could be one of the star equestriennes. At the placed very handlip, and as a rule he

dridge, and as usual George W Gall will superintend.

SCHOOL CHESS SESSION.

Boys Vote to Open the League Season November 9.

Seven local high schools, including Bloys High, last year's champion Stuvesant, Manual Erasmus, Curtis, Townsend-Harris and Evander Childs were represented at the annual meeting of the Interscholastic Chess League at the offices of the American Chess Bulletin Haylock and Luffy. All were

The prospect of mixed matches be-tween professional and amateur billiard tween professional and amateur billiard players, as planned by the National Association of Amateur Billiard Players for the United War Work Fund, has greated widespread interest. All of the leading amateurs of the country are members of the hadional association. Such men as cowin Huston of Detroit, the national Class V champion; Edward W. Gardner and Morris D. Brown, former holders of the title. T. Henry, Class. For the third successive week the Pattern Silk Sox and the Newark Stars will be the double attraction at Olympic Field in Harlem this afternoon. The Jersey clubs have scored two decisions each over the Lincoln Giants. The feature to-day will be the pitching of Frank Talcott, who was the sensation of the gets a chance at Willard. The coast of Frank Talcott, who was the sensation of the gets a chance at Willard. The coast of Frank Talcott, who was the sensation of the gets a chance at Willard. The coast of Frank Talcott, who was the sensation of the gets a chance at Willard. The coast of Frank Talcott, who was the sensation of the gets a chance at Willard. The coast of Frank Talcott, who was the sensation of the gets a chance at Willard. The coast of Frank Talcott, who was the sensation of the gets a chance at Willard. The coast of Frank Talcott, who was the sensation of the gets a chance at Willard. The coast of Frank Talcott, who was the sensation of the gets a chance at Willard. The coast of Frank Talcott, who was the sensation of the gets a chance at Willard. The coast of Frank Talcott, who was the sensation of the gets a chance at Willard. The coast of Frank Talcott, who was the sensation of the gets a chance at Willard. The coast of Frank Talcott, who was the sensation of the gets a chance at Willard. The coast of Frank Talcott, who was the sensation of the gets a chance at Willard. The coast of Frank Talcott, who was the sensation of the gets a chance at Willard. The coast of Talcott, who was the sensation of the gets a chance at Willard. The coast of the flustrious Miller feotball family has come into the linelight. Eddle Miller of Williamsport, Pa., a brother of the Miller of Williamsport, Pa., a brother of the Miller of Williamsport, Pa., a brother of the Miller of Williamsport, Pa., a brother of Ray Miller of Williamsport of Aller and Hetnie Miller, former grid from captains at the University of Penhalter of Williamsport, Pa., a brother of the Miller of Williamsport, Pa., a brother of Ray Miller of Wil